

5-10-1935

## The Montana Kaimin, May 10, 1935

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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## Campus Mourns Passing of Dr. Clapp

### Members of Faculty Express Deepest Grief Over Clapp's Passing

Ability As Head of Institution, His Interest in Students' And Professors' Affairs, Personal Virtues Are Praised By Colleagues

Faculty members, who had grown to know Dr. C. H. Clapp through working with him in administering the affairs of the university, expressed grief and the same sense of great loss that was shown in all quarters over the passing of the state university's president. They pointed to his ability as the directing head of the institution, to his work in the interests of the faculty and students, to his pleasantness, kindness, friendliness and to countless other virtues which elevated the man to his place of high esteem.

J. B. Speer—Dr. Clapp has administered the university during fourteen of the forty years of its existence, having served longer than any previous president. After he came, and under his guidance, there was a period of rapid development, in numbers of students, size of staff, numbers of graduates, and in campus, buildings, equipment. He brought the institution through a period of difficult financial stress to its present high standing as one of the great state universities of the west. The prestige and influence of the university in the years to come will be due in an incalculable large degree to the life which he gave in its service.

R. H. Jesse—We at the university are deeply grieved at the passing of a good and great man. Dr. Clapp's administration was tempered with a sympathy and kindness which made him beloved by both students and faculty, and I think all unite in saying that he has done a great service for the university.

J. E. Miller—The passing of President Clapp leaves an unfillable place. Every student and every faculty member realizes that he has lost an understanding and sympathetic friend.

J. P. Rowe—Of course we are all extremely sorry. Dr. Clapp was a broad-minded, sympathetic president. He was a hard worker and had the welfare of the faculty at heart. His loss is great, we shall miss him very much.

A. L. Stone—He was a great man. Great in his profession, great amongst the ranks of educators, but his real greatness lay in his humanness, and was perhaps not recognized except by those students who came into direct contact with him and who profited by his sympathy and counsel.

T. G. Swearingen—Only those who have worked closely with President Clapp can fully appreciate how much the university has lost by his untimely death. His every consideration was for the best interests of the students. Few people know how many nights Dr. Clapp worked to make possible the Student Union building; which was finally realized due to his untiring labors. The students and faculty of the state university have lost a kind and sympathetic friend.

C. W. Leaphart—Dr. Clapp carried to his position as administrator the excellent qualifications of a well-trained geological and mining expert, to his task as an educator a thoroughly keen and inquisitive mind and a finished education, and to both untiring energy and vitality. He was unwavering in his loyalty to his adopted state, to his university and the faculty thereof. The combination made him an outstanding

#### FACULTY RESOLUTION

The faculty of the state university and their families express here their deep grief and their sincere sense of loss in the death of Dr. C. H. Clapp. As president of the university in which they have their interests he gave fourteen of the strongest years of his life in able and devoted service. His tolerance, kindness and sense of justice often lightened their responsibilities and made consultation with him friendly. His courage and counsel were heartening. His leadership carried them in continuous and loyal endeavor. To his family they express sympathy and a sharing of loss.

### Shallenberger Awarded First In Competition

University Initial Winner In State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

William Shallenberger, Missoula, on Wednesday won the Montana Intercollegiate Oratorical association contest at the School of Mines in Butte. In the fourteen years of the organization's existence, Shallenberger has been the first winner from the state university. His speech, "One Person's Ambition," was a plea for world peace.

The student convocation at which the orations were made was presided over by Professor H. M. Sayre of the School of Mines. Judges were Mrs. George I. Martin, Butte, former coach of public speaking at Butte high school; Enor K. Matson, Helena, assistant attorney-general of Montana, and Irving W. Smith, Great Falls, superintendent of Great Falls public schools.

Shallenberger was awarded a \$30 cash prize, a gold medal and the university was awarded a trophy with the names of all the winners inscribed upon it. The trophy will be presented again to the winner at Bozeman, second year's contest will be held. Second place was won by Charles R. White, Carroll college, with a speech on the reorganization of higher education; third place to Philip Gauchay, state normal college at Dillon, with "A New Deal for American Colleges"; fourth place to Delmar Leeson, Inter-mountain Union college, with "Montana's Frankenstein"; and fifth place to Beryl Brunkow, School of Mines, with "The American Renaissance Through Leisure."

In 1927, the contest was won by Joseph P. Monaghan, representative to congress from Montana. At that time, Monaghan was attending the School of Mines. The winner of last year's contest was William Israel, School of Mines.

Following the contest, coaches, judges and contestants were luncheon guests of the School of Mines at the Finlen hotel, carrying on a business meeting afterwards.

"When sounded out as to opinions for an oratorical meet, with 'Peace' as the subject, to be held next year, the association expressed itself in favor of the plan," said Dr. E. H. Hendrickson, who coached Shallenberger for the meet.

### "Gold in the Hills" Play Is Postponed

Tickets for performances of "Gold in the Hills," Masquer production scheduled for Thursday and Friday, may be used for the performances of the play on Monday and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. Students who secured tickets numbering 95 and 96 will be able to use them for the postponed performances.

"Gold in the Hills" was produced Wednesday night, but the other performances were postponed because of the death of President C. H. Clapp. Students who have tickets but have conflicts which will not permit their attendance one of the nights next week will be able to exchange their tickets at the Masquer office in the Little Theatre. The sale will continue Monday and Tuesday from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock each day.

### Educators Grieve President's Death

State educators expressed grief over the passing of Montana's justly popular president, Dr. Clapp. Following are statements received by the Kalmin from Francis A. Thomson, president of the School of Mines, and Alfred Atkinson, president of the state college:

"Dr. Clapp was one of America's great geologists, a notable administrator, a devoted servant of the youth of the state, a magnificent citizen, and most of all a great and generous soul. I have known him for 25 years and am heartbroken by the news."

FRANCIS A. THOMSON

"My association with President Clapp in administrative work dates back to 1919 when I became president of the state college and he was president of the state School of Mines. Since that time I have had much association with him and admired him greatly for his unwavering honesty, frankness and willingness to co-operate in the best welfare of all of the units of the Greater University and of the state. University administration generally and state university of Montana in particular have suffered a staggering loss in his passing. The science of geology in which he was one of the nation's recognized leaders, has also suffered a great loss."

ALFRED ATKINSON

"His death takes from us one who was outstanding as an educator; it is the greatest loss to the state and its university. He was a man of great leadership. In intellect he possessed the respect and esteem of all his colleagues. He was eager and alert of mind. President Clapp was an authority in his chosen field of geology, which is vouched for by his published works. He was a sympathetic and loyal friend, an honest scholar whose work for the university will always be remembered."

F. C. SCHEUCH

### Kindly and Friendly Qualities Of Charles H. Clapp Recalled

Numerous Students and Faculty Members State President To Have Been Man Whose Own Importance Did Not Blind His Eyes to Others

Long after the final rites are held tomorrow for Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the state university for the past 14 years, his kindness and his friendliness will be remembered. So it was agreed yesterday by student leaders and faculty members. There are many on the

campus who saw him as "a man whose importance in his own field and in the university did not blind his eyes to those about him;" there were many who could tell anecdotes about him, and did, seemingly not fully aware that death could remove his person more quickly than his influence.

One professor, who became a member of the regular teaching staff last fall, related his first meeting with the president.

"I had occasion, the first time I visited the Montana campus, to go to the president's office. Unfamiliar with the buildings, I knew only Main hall and judged the executive offices would be there. As I entered the door I spied a tall, heavy-set, smiling gentleman and asked him: 'Can you tell me where the president's office is?'"

"Certainly," he replied and escorted me into the outer corridor where he opened the office door, allowed me to pass and accepted my thanks before departing about his business.

"It was some days later that I met President Clapp and realized, to his great delight, that my helpful acquaintance had been his."

#### Befriended Stepantsoff

And then there was the story of the Russian boy, Alex Stepantsoff. Stepantsoff came to Montana to enroll in the university. Speaking broken English and apparently the victim of a practical joke, he accidentally stopped, during his first day in Missoula, at the Clapp home. There he was accorded all the courtesy due a warm friend and there began a friendship Stepantsoff

### Dr. C. H. Clapp Devoted Efforts Toward School

Geologist Had Been Director Of State University Since 1921

Dr. C. H. Clapp, late president of the state university, was a man of outstanding ability and character. Since 1921 he has devoted his efforts to building up the standards of the university. President Clapp was the leading spirit in the drive for the construction of the new buildings that have appeared on the campus, and his work as an educator and friend of the students has been notable.

#### Born in Boston

Dr. Clapp was born in Boston, Massachusetts, June 5, 1883. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving his B.S. degree there in 1905. Five years later he was awarded his doctor's degree from the Boston school and went to study at Harvard the following year.

His professorial work began in 1905 when he became instructor of geology and mining at the University of North Dakota, a position which he held until 1907. During that time he was also assistant state geologist in North Dakota. From 1907 to 1910 he served as instructor of geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was during this period that he became connected with the Canadian Geologic survey in 1908. He maintained this connection until 1912 when he went to the University of Arizona as a professor of geology, remaining there until he accepted a similar position at the Montana School of Mines at Butte in 1915.

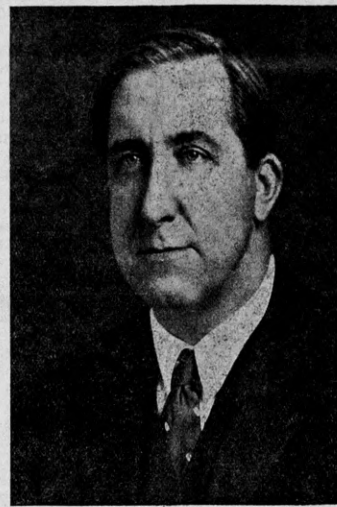
#### University President

In 1918 he was made president of the Mines school but continued with his work as a professor there until 1921, when he was made president of the state university to succeed Dr. Edward O. Sisson.

He was director of the Montana

(Continued on Page Four)

### State and University Mourn His Passing



President C. H. Clapp

### Friends Mourn Passing

Wallace Brennan—A tireless, sincere worker for the university for the past twenty years, Dr. Charles H. Clapp carried on to the last. His passing is a great loss to the state of Montana and to the nation, for he has been a counsellor in state and national conferences of geological and educational problems for many years. His many services to Montana have won for him the highest admiration of every citizen. The state has lost one of its greatest men.

C. E. McLeod—In the passing of Dr. Clapp, Montana has lost one of its foremost citizens, the state university an able and progressive president, and the city of Missoula a man who was always ready to aid in every way possible in advancing the interests of this community. Under Dr. Clapp's administration the university has made splendid advancement, the enrollment has greatly increased, and the physical plant has been more than doubled; and this has been accomplished through President Clapp's energy, ability and vision. He felt sure that he could make the state university an outstanding educational institution.

Dr. Clapp was a great asset to Missoula and he will be greatly missed.

S. J. Coffee—I have the highest regards for Dr. Clapp and for the work he has done both for the university and the state. He is a man we will miss and he will be hard to replace. In his death, we lost a wonderful man and a fine mind.

L. E. Bunge—I sincerely regret the passing of Dr. Clapp. Not only our university and Missoula, but also the state of Montana has lost a valuable man, for his devotion to research and education was wholehearted. He gave of himself unsparingly in the performance of his duties as president of the university. He was always very conscientious and gave thorough consideration of all matters which came up to him for final decision, and little does the average citizen realize the many perplexing problems which fell to his lot to solve. We of Missoula and the university are deeply grateful for his many accomplishments.

#### PHIL PATTERSON RETURNS

Phil Patterson, '33, arrived in Missoula on the 6 o'clock transport plane last night to visit his folks. He gave up his job as caretaker of the Garden City golf course at the close of the 1933 season and since that time has been employed with Armour and Company in Chicago.

#### NOTICE

The university orchestra will take part in the funeral services for Dr. C. H. Clapp Saturday morning. A rehearsal to go over the music will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Main hall. All members are asked to be present.

A. H. WEISBERG

### Many to Pay Final Tribute At Last Rites

Educator's Body Is to Lie In State Tomorrow Before Funeral

Fourteen bells will ring out late tomorrow morning as the campus pays its final tribute to its late President. And then the body of Charles H. Clapp will be carried to St. Mary's cemetery where a be-creaved state university—stunned by the death of the man who has been President here for 14 years—will join with Montana in bidding him farewell.

A guard of honor will watch over the body while it lies in state at the men's gymnasium before the funeral services there tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Arrangements for the funeral service are now complete. A military guard composed of student R. O. T. C. officers will serve as the guard of honor and as pallbearers. Services will be conducted by the Reverend F. L. Gilson and the Reverend O. R. Warford. Vice-President F. C. Scheuch will speak. The university symphony orchestra and the combined men's and women's glee clubs will take part in the last rites. A distinguished group of Montanans will be honorary pallbearers. Faculty members will be ushers.

#### Final Salute

As the body of President Clapp, who died early Thursday morning after an illness of bacillary dysentery which he had sustained for more than seven months, is taken from the men's gymnasium, the bell in Main hall tower will toll 14 times as a last salute—one bell for each of the years Dr. Clapp was president of the state university.

Meanwhile the faculty and students, shocked by the death of the president, have cancelled all engagements scheduled to take place this week-end. The Masquer production, "Gold in the Hills," fraternity and sorority dances, the M club mixer and the baseball game between the Student Store and the Highlanders have been postponed. The body of President Clapp will remain at Lucy's Mortuary until late Saturday morning, when it will be taken to the men's gymnasium. Doors of the gym will be opened at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock the services will begin.

#### Sixty Voices Singing

Selections to be given by the university symphony orchestra are the Andante from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"—and as the service closes—Chopin's "Funeral March." The glee clubs of 60 voices will sing three Catholic church selections—"Missa Pro Defunctis," "Communion" and "Libera" under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith. The congregation will sing "How Firm a Foundation."

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the state board of education—Governor F. H. Cooney, Helena; Attorney-General Raymond T. Nagle, Helena; Superintendent Elizabeth Ireland, Helena; E. C. Carruth, Havre; W. S. Davidson, Bozeman; Frank Elie, Dillon; A. C. Guillard, Baker; Wallace Brennan, Missoula; Rev. Emmett J. Riley, Helena; W. M. Johnston, Billings; Carl D. Borton, Glasgow.

#### Executive Council

The executive council of the University of Montana—President Alfred At-

(Continued on Page Four)

#### STUDENT RESOLUTION

We will never be able to express the depth of our regret in the loss of President Clapp. In his passing, we lost a man who was always fighting for the best interests of this university. We appreciate, better than anyone, his untiring efforts to make this school a better place. He was an educator of marked ability. But more than that, he was a staunch, warm-hearted friend upon whom we could ever depend to forgive and prevent our mistakes. The results of his work and the influence of his kindly care will always be with us.

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)



## The Montana Kaimin

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### A Truly Great Man Passes

Nearly fourteen years of brilliant and tireless service to the university and the state which he loved so well ended early yesterday morning with the death of Montana's justly popular president, Dr. C. H. Clapp.

Blessed with an amiability which won him a place in the hearts of the thousands of students whom he has known since 1921, a remarkably keen foresight and the principles of toleration, freedom and eager friendship in abundance, he labored for the best interests of the school. His reward came from watching the growth of the institution along every phase under his guiding touch, from witnessing the entirely satisfactory relations on the campus and from the sheer joy of working for the advancement of the state university, its students and the state itself.

We are all familiar with the work he has done. There are evidences of it everywhere around us—new buildings, new courses tending to raise the educational standards, a maturing attitude of friendship between the faculty and students, and the students and faculty.

He combined a driving energy and power with infinite wisdom to move straight to his goal, and it was always a goal which he felt would better the university. But, like all great men, those objectives passed behind him like mile posts. There was always a new project looming ahead and although the way was frequently difficult, he did not hesitate. As he was the motivating force behind the steady improvement of the university during the many years since 1921, so the driving thought within him was embodied in the feeling—"for the good of the university and its students."

His range of service, however, was not limited to so small a sphere. The same influence which built the university in post-war days and then guided it so wisely through the troubled depression years, was felt in many other fields. His untiring efforts in behalf of the university opened a broader expanse of opportunity for hard work, and he eagerly jumped in to fill the gap with the same meritorious service, becoming recognized as one of the west's leading educators. In the science of geology, he had been doing work of far-reaching importance, having gained nation-wide acknowledgement for his contributions.

When his first illness attack came nearly two years ago he carried on with his work. Even when the shadow of death came over him at the start of his acute illness eight months ago, he continued and directed the work from his hospital bed until within a few days of the very last. It was that indomitable spirit as well as countless other things which endear him to us. Men may accomplish great tasks but they never rise to the heights of true greatness without quick sympathies, spirit of friendship and understanding which he possessed. Those qualities combined with his natural ability carried him to his high place.

A countless number of acts portraying the deep and lovable character of the man come to us. A student never had cause to be awed in his presence for he never talked down to the student. He was simply able to come to the student at his own level, to live his problems, to sympathize, help and advise. He worked and played with his students—Aber Days, basketball games and many other similar things meant as much to him as they do to us.

To think beyond the first appalling shock of his passing to the time when our loss will grow with each day is too great a task.

Expressions of sympathy and of loss seem too insignificant to attach to such a man. There is that within us which is too keenly felt to be deplored by transference into words which at their best cannot convey our true feelings. To sincerely say that our loss is threefold—the loss of an able president, an intelligent and admirable man, and a close friend—is as near as we can come to plumbing the depths of feeling in which we are submerged.

The Inter-company track meet, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until next Tuesday as the Cubs and some of the varsity competitors are to meet Missoula high school today.

Finals for the women's all-school tennis tournament must be played off by Tuesday. Please record all matches at the women's gym or see Esther Swanson as soon as the matches are played or the games will be defaulted.

## Faculty Members Express Deep Grief Over Passing of President C. H. Clapp

(Continued from Page One)

university president and recognized as such among the university and college heads in this state and country.

N. J. Lennes—Dr. Clapp was a great and a good man. As an educational leader and as a co-ordinator of the elements of a university he stood in the very front ranks, and at the same time he found it possible to do fundamental and far-reaching work in his own field, that of geology. His understanding of the appreciation of the stronger elements in human nature and his sympathy and kindness for the weaker elements constituted a combination that is rarely found. The university and the state have lost a great man and those of us who knew him personally have lost a great friend. His passing at an early age is a calamity.

DeLoss Smith—I feel too deeply the loss of President Clapp to give a statement.

Harry Turney-High—No problem was too great or small to receive Dr. Clapp's personal and sympathetic attention. Problems most university administrators are content to delegate to subordinates were given the president's most scrupulous attention. His office and his heart were open to everyone. He gave of himself without stint. This institution will miss this kindly humane chief very sorely.

T. C. Spaulding—The state, the university and the community have suffered an irreparable loss—and the nation, too, for upon his wise counsel was founded the nation's emergency plan that carries on the true spirit of education in these days of stress and makes it possible for thousands upon thousands of young men and women to remain in college. And, again, it is he to whom credit must be given that impoverished schools were not closed, for it was his plan that the nation adopted. So we know that it is not we alone that will miss his kind guidance and sage leadership. The nation, too, can ill afford its loss.

F. O. Smith—I feel a deeply personal sorrow in President Clapp's death. The university and state of Montana have lost a great leader and a friend of education. He was progressive with-

out being radical, conservative without being reactionary. His dealings with the faculty were always just and fair. He worked with untiring effort for the higher education both within the state and the nation.

Major G. L. Smith—We feel that we have lost one of the greatest men on the faculty and a man whose work was done with a competency and effectiveness which made him outstanding. We shall miss him very much.

G. D. Shallenberger—His great contributions and administration will be long remembered for the consideration of the human elements in his decisions.

W. E. Schreiber—Personally I have lost one of the best friends I have ever had. The university and Missoula have lost a great leader.

Paul C. Phillips—President Clapp readily sacrificed himself for faculty and students. Even when he could not grant requests, his kindly spirit won good will. He was a great leader and a lovable comrade.

Charles E. Mollett—I regret the death of President Charles H. Clapp. It is indeed a sad event when any man in public life is removed by death while his plans are still uncompleted. Dr. Clapp was determined and unfaltering in his convictions. By his death the university has been deprived of a helpful hand in an hour of great need.

H. G. Merriam—Dr. Clapp's open-mindedness, his sense of justice, his kindness and his courage have always made approach to him in administrative matters and in friendly intercourse a pleasure and a stimulation.

Philip O. Keeney—To have worked under President Clapp has been a splendid experience. He was never so busy that he could not stop and talk over with me any matter that per-

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tained to the library. The realization of this fact enhanced one's confidence and his fine sympathy strengthened one's sense of responsibility.

W. R. Ames—From my intimate acquaintance in working with President Clapp for the past several years, I have come to highly appreciate his sincere enthusiasm for the best in cultural and educational training for the students of this university. He was always approachable, sincere and thorough in any dealings with students and faculty members. Ours is indeed a great loss from his untimely passing.

W. G. Bateman—The university has sustained a great loss in the death of President Clapp. His relations with the faculty have always been very pleasant, and since I knew him well I feel that I have lost a friend as well as a fine superior officer.

J. W. Severy—I think it will be a greater loss to the university than many have suspected at the present time. President Clapp's fiscal administration was unusually strong but he was also much interested in the philosophy of education and was much concerned with developing of the university to fit the changing social conditions. Each individual faculty member will feel his loss greatly for President Clapp had facilities possessed by few university presidents—the capacity to be friendly and sympathetic with them even when there might be a difference in point of view.

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R. C. Line—Dr. Clapp's personality exhibited in a striking degree the quality of thoroughness, precision and detachment of a first-rate scientist together with a sincerely sympathetic interest in affairs in general. He was one of the most approachable executives I have known.

### NO SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Due to the death of Dr. C. H. Clapp early Thursday morning, all social functions for this week-end are postponed.

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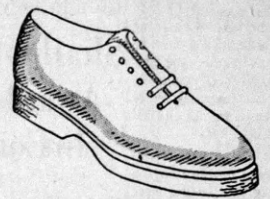
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"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY —

GENE SARAZEN, championship golfer, who has smoked Camels for years

The mild cigarette the athletes smoke  
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A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco mildness—he's got to know.

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Other athletes back him up.... "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants.... Georgia Coleman, Olympic

diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind.'... Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves.

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.

CONDITION IS IMPORTANT TO YOU TOO—on vacation, in college, at home. You can keep "in condition," yet smoke all you please. Athletes say: "Camels never get your wind."

SO MILD  
YOU CAN SMOKE  
ALL YOU WANT!



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# Freshman Track Men Meet Missoula High Threat Today

Scholastics Have Stronger Squad This Year But Cubs Show Power in Some Events; Taylor to Pace Greg Rice in Mile Record Attempt

Missoula high school's track and field athletes will renew their annual duel against the Grizzly Cubs on Dornblaser field this afternoon at 4 o'clock with stronger hopes of beating the yearling team than in years. Captain Greg Rice, state interscholastic record-holder for the mile and aspirant for the half-mile record, will lead a strong field of contenders against the Cub lineup. Having already tied his state record of 4 minutes 37.5 seconds in the mile, Rice is expected to best that time by several seconds against strong competition. By agreements made by Rice, Coach Sam Kain and Coach Harry Adams, Ben Taylor, leading contender for mile laurels on the Grizzly squad, will run against Rice to assist the veteran high school runner in breaking his record.

These two performers have met on

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the track several times in the past. Running in the Interscholastic in 1932, Rice beat Taylor by a few feet to take fourth, while Taylor finished sixth. The following year as a freshman, Taylor cut his previous best time by nine seconds to beat Rice in 4 minutes 38.3 seconds after leading the whole race. Rice finished a scant yard behind. The race this year promises to be one of the closest distance races to be seen on the track during early-season trials. Taylor has run in 4 minutes 43 seconds, while Rice has hung up a much faster time this season but the Grizzly runner has been paying much attention to the half-mile and will no doubt run much faster after a week's work with the mile.

Rice is to be furnished competition in the half-mile an hour later by Jack Preston and Al Vadheim, both of whom have run the half in 2 minutes 3.2 seconds. That will also be a close race as Rice has not been pushed in the half this season and has run slightly slower. Bill Swanberg may run the half but is more likely to confine his efforts to the century and quarter.

**Freshman Milers**  
Also entered in the mile run are Jack McClung, Horace Godfrey, Ben Martin and Ted Garlington for the yearlings, while Plummer, Peterson and Tubbs will run for the high school squad. McClung and Godfrey have had experience in fast competition, having run against the Bobcat medley relay team at Bozeman last week. None of the runners will be far behind the winner, and the mile race alone should furnish plenty of interest to those who should happen to be watching.

Price and Nybo are slated to run the sprints for the high school team while Petro, Swanberg and several others will sprint for the Cubs. Price may run the 220-yard event alone for the high school squad, as Nybo will run the high and low hurdles.

A point-winner from the Interscholastic Meet will be competing in the quarter against Ross, Mountain and Swanberg. Perry, although suffering from a minor injury for the past week, is to lead Price and Clapp.

**Fast Hurdle Race**  
Besides Nybo, Searles and Jacobson are also entering the low hurdles, while Searles and Nybo are the lone entrants for the high barriers. Doug Brown, Oliver Roholt, Archie Minde and Bob Hileman will run both barrier events for the Cubs.

Several high jump contenders will

pace Croonenberghs in his attempt to get better height. Muchmore, Theriault and Currie have been jumping well lately and should qualify for numerals this afternoon. Petro and several others will enter the broad jump against Jacobson and Nybo.

Quinn of the scholastic squad is the lone entrant in the pole vault, while several untested Cubs have entered. Croonenberghs, Perry and Mason are out for discus honors against several aspiring Cubs, none of whom have hurled the platter far. Croonenberghs is the sole contender for shot put honors and will have to stretch his best in order to beat Popovich, the proven Cub weight man.

John Castles is out for Potter's scalp in the javelin but will have to improve a little to qualify for his numeral.

## Interfraternity Matches Must Be Played Soon

The second round of the Interfraternity golf and tennis tournaments must be played by Sunday evening, May 12, according to Ralph Gilham, minor sports manager.

In golf, the Phi Deltas play the Barbs, and the winner of the Sigma Chi-Sigma Phi Epsilon game plays Delta Sigma Lambda.

In tennis, Phi Delta Theta plays the Barbs and the winner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game plays the Alpha Tau Omega team.

The times for these matches must be arranged by the contesting teams.

## District Deputy Visits Local Sorority House

Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, district deputy of Delta Delta Delta, visited the local chapter of the sorority on May 1 and 2.

During her stay here, Mrs. Davies conferred with the officers of the chapter and with the deans of men and women. A buffet supper was held in her honor at the chapter house and all actives met with her.

She returned to her home in Seattle Thursday, May 2.

Because of the death of President Clapp, the W. A. A. high school play day has been cancelled for the year.

## President Clapp Possessed Kind, Friendly Qualities

(Continued from Page One)  
The encore was "Who Got the Balloney."

During his eight months of illness, Dr. Clapp was never so concerned that he would not smile. The Kalmin reporter who called upon him to inquire as to his health, always found him belittling his illness.

"Of course, I'm a little sick," he would say, "but I will be back soon. If you get a chance, thank the students for their kindness and interest."

One university student, forced to submit to a minor operation, was ordered to spend the night at the Northern Pacific hospital last fall. His room was on the second floor.

"It looked like a boring evening to me," he recalled yesterday. "I was lying in bed, sort of bemoaning my fate, when I sensed someone at my door. I looked up and beheld Dr. Clapp, clad in trousers, dressing gown and slippers.

"Ho, what are you doing here?" he queried and sat down on the edge of my bed to talk.

"His concern was for me, not for himself. Later the nurse told me that it was impossible to keep him in bed. He wandered all over the second floor of the hospital at every chance. He visited in every occupied room. His visits were looked forward to by all the patients."

Such stories as these were told or retold on the campus yesterday. It was apparent that "Prexy" will be remembered as much for his character and personality as for his work.

## Educator's Death Grieves Students

(Continued from Page One)  
can only hope that our memory of him will aid us in carrying on the high standards which he has given us to uphold.

Ray Whitcomb—I wish to express my feelings over the loss of President Clapp, who gave a great share of his life toward building up the university. He dealt fairly, diplomatically and hard for the interests of administration, faculty and students. My only regret is that, like all great men, he will not really be appreciated until an attempt is made to fill his office.

Joimae Pollock—Dr. Clapp was always a loyal supporter of Traditions committee. He has been a great help to the committee and instrumental in its successes. We shall feel the loss.

Vivian Bower—In the loss of our president we feel we have lost one of our greatest campus leaders. The Student Union building is a symbolic monument of his great work for the university as a whole.

John Sullivan—President Clapp's death will leave a gap that will take a long time to fill. The welfare of his students was the dominating factor in his life.

Bernard Allard—To Dr. Clapp we attribute the characteristics found in but few men. We speak of tolerance, in-

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telligence, idealism, kindness and understanding. We deeply regret the loss of Dr. Clapp and we hope that in the future we may emulate the high standards which he has given us to follow.

Donna Hoover—We will miss his efficiency as a president and administrator, but mostly the student will miss the advantages of his personal interest in each individual, his willingness, despite the fact he was the busiest man on the campus, to consider any problem one brought him with an open mind and full deliberation.

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## Campus Mourns President's Death

(Continued from Page One)

kinson of the state college; President Francis A. Thomson of the state school of mines; President Sheldon E. Davis of the state normal college; President Lynn B. McMullen of the Eastern Montana Normal school; President G. H. Vande Bogart of the Northern Montana college, and Dr. H. H. Swain, executive secretary of the Greater University.

The local executive board—S. J. Coffey and L. E. Bunge.

State university officials—Dean R. H. Jesse, Dean J. E. Miller, Registrar J. B. Speer, Librarian P. O. Keeney, Director W. E. Maddock of the public service division; Maintenance Engineer T. G. Swearingen, Dr. M. J. Elrod, former chairman of biology; Dr. J. W. Severy, chairman of the department of botany; Dr. Harry Turney-High, chairman of the department of economics.

Other Faculty Members  
H. G. Merriam, chairman of the department of English; George Yphantis,

chairman of the department of fine arts; Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the department of geology; Dr. Paul C. Phillips, chairman of the department of history; Helen Gleason, chairman of the department of home economics; Dr. N. J. Lennes, chairman of the department of mathematics; Major G. L. Smith, chairman of the department of military science.

W. E. Schreiber, chairman of the department of physical education; Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, chairman of the department of physics; Dr. F. O. Smith, chairman of the department of psychology; Dr. W. G. Bateman, chairman of graduate study.

Dean R. C. Line of the business administration school; Dean Freeman Daughters of the education school; Dean T. C. Spaulding of the forestry school; Dean A. L. Stone of the journalism school; Dean C. W. Leapheart of the law school; Dean DeLoss Smith of the music school; Dean C. E. Mollitt of the pharmacy school.

Dr. Alfred L. Anderson, University of Idaho, representing the Geological Society of America; L. V. Bender, past president of the Montana Society of Engineers, representing that society; Howard Flint, Missoula, past president of the Northwest Scientific association, representing that society.

W. L. Murphy, Dr. G. M. Jennings, A. R. Jacobs, C. H. McLeod, Howard Toole, George Shepard, John Lucy, J. C. Garlington and Kenneth Duff, J. R. Hobbins and F. A. Linforth, Butte; William J. Jameson, Billings; Carl McFarland, Washington, D. C. Ushers will be Professors E. A. Atkinson, E. F. A. Carey, W. P. Clark, John Crowder, C. F. Deiss, B. L. Freeman, Bernard Hewitt, J. W. Howard, G. A. Matson, A. S. Merrill, E. R. Sanford and G. F. Simmons.

## Dr. C. H. Clapp Was Authority For Education

(Continued from Page One)

Bureau of Mines and Metallurgy from 1919 to 1921 and was assistant geologist of the United States Geological survey from 1914 to 1925. He was responsible for the law creating the State Bureau of Mines and furnished the first publication of the bureau, a paper entitled, "Geology, Oil and Gas Prospect of Central and Eastern Montana." It was accompanied by a geological map of all central and eastern Montana.

He was the only member of the Geological Society of America in Montana at the time of his death. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the Montana Society of Engineers. He was president of the latter organization from 1924 to 1926. In 1928 he was president of the Northwest Scientific association and has been a member of the council of that society since 1925.

### Outstanding Geologist

He has been outstanding in the field of geology, devoting his time to the structural phase of the science. The fact that he was the only member of the Geological Society of America in Montana testifies to his excellence.

"For the past 10 years he has been doing by far the most searching and profound work on actual structure of the northern Rocky mountains in the United States," Dr. C. F. Deiss said. "This line of research has been giving more evidence as to the origin of the Rocky mountains."

He worked with Dr. Deiss on the mapping of the Cooper's Lake quadrangle from 1931 to 1933. Recently he was carrying on a great deal of work in the Bitter Root and Sapphire ranges in relationship to the great mass of granite known as the Idaho batholith.

Last fall he was engaged by the federal government to make a geological survey on several sites for the

\$2,500,000 Chain-of-Lakes dam north of Havre.

### Aided University

Dr. Clapp's work as president has been outstanding and of an extremely beneficial nature. Throughout his administration he has aimed at and accomplished the raising of scholarship standards.

In 1930 he effected curricular revision based somewhat on the Chicago plan and the survey courses were installed in 1932. During his administration the college of arts and sciences has been reorganized and the four-year course has been divided into two periods of two years each, all of these changes tending to elevate the scholarship standards.

That he succeeded in raising the standards and holding students at the university for a longer period than required for preliminary work is shown by the fact that there has been a steady increase in enrollment above freshman and sophomore standing. There has also been an increase in the number of graduate students.

He had been intensely interested in student development, having inaugurated freshman week in 1926. The affiliated religion school also came into existence during his term, being started in 1924. He aided a number of graduate students throughout the country.

### Educational Authority

In 1928 he made a survey on the comparison of support of higher education in Montana as contrasted with other northwestern and Rocky Mountain states, the work making him an authority on state education in the northwest.

Also during his administration the campus underwent vast physical improvements. In the 13-year period he served as president, the library, three dormitories, gymnasium, heating plant and forestry buildings were constructed. Craig hall was also remodeled and the forestry nursery established. More recently he succeeded in securing federal funds for the construction of the Student Union building, the first government-financed project of its kind in an American college.

The enrollment has jumped several hundred since he came here. The total residence enrollment was 1,442 the year before he came. Last year the total was 2,028, and it will be considerably higher this year.

He has carried on a great deal of research, spending a large part of his time in the summer field.

### Published Papers

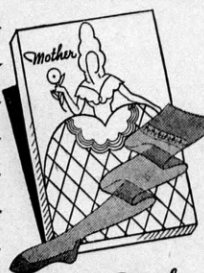
He has published approximately thirty geological papers during his career, the most recent of which are "Geology of a Portion of the Rocky Mountains of Northwestern Montana," "Correlation of Montana Algonkian Formations," published in collaboration with Dr. Deiss, and others. His reports have been published by the North Dakota Geological survey, the Canadian Geological survey, the United States Geological survey and the Montana Bureau of Mines. He has also had several articles published in professional journals.

In addition to his widow he is survived by eight children, Daniel, Michael, Mary, Francis, Lucy, Prudence, Paul and Margaret.

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## Notices

### APPLICATIONS NECESSARY

Military science students who have completed the basic course must submit formal application to Sergeant Peterson at once if they desire consideration for the advanced training.

Students who are selected will be notified before commencement. At the present time only 10 will be selected. The quota for Montana is 24 officers and next fall 14 of this number will be seniors.

All sophomore women on the baseball team must report to the women's gym Monday at 4 o'clock to play against the freshman team.

The Barb council will meet on Wednesday at 5 o'clock hereafter as too many conflicts occur on Thursdays.

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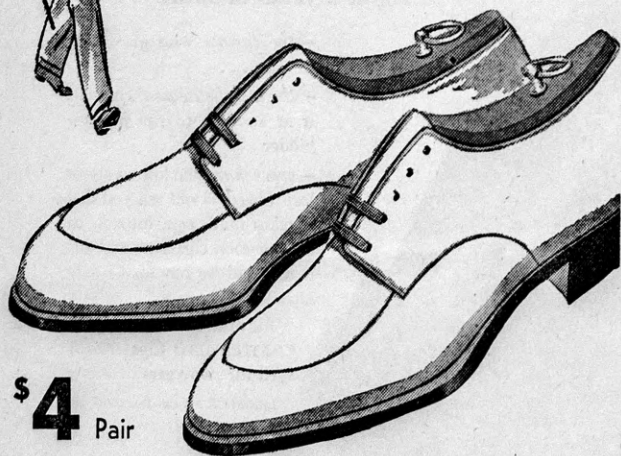
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